

AIRSHIPS FOR ARLINGTON

NOTHING LESS WILL DO FOR THAT NEW JERSEY TOWN.

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It is to have an aerial carnival and the managers of the Arlington Airship Club have been busy for some time in making arrangements for the event. The details of this proposed flight from May to May, along with the sunshine talk, were given out yesterday afternoon by William C. Eakins, a broker, of 37 Wall street, who lives in Arlington and is a member of the entertainment committee of the West Hudson Aero Club of that place.

Mr. Eakins declared that \$30,000 has been subscribed for prizes to be distributed in an airship carnival to be held by the West Hudson club from May 25 to June 1.

The first airship carnival ever held in this country, said he. The carnival, while originating with the New Jersey organization, is to be held under the auspices and jurisdiction of the Aero Club of New York. Mr. Eakins said that A. Allen Forbes, John Jacob Astor and others interested in the latter club have consented to act as judges. The carnival thus far, but that isn't saying all of them will be able to fly.

"Two hundred acres of land," said Mr. Eakins, "have been set apart at Arlington for this carnival. The prime object of the carnival will be to test the practicability of airship navigation and the uses of balloons for war."

Mr. Eakins couldn't say what prize would be set for the sky pilot who succeeded in alighting in City Hall Park and delivering to Mayor McClellan Arlington's official greeting. There had been so much talk about the probably being a wild effect of the air currents among the sky pilots that the New Jersey Club had determined to make a special prize for the sky pilot who landed in City Hall Park.

Also N. Y. N. is going to line right up with New York on this aero message proposition. Another prize will be offered, according to Eakins, for the man who bears greetings from Arlington to Nutley's Mayor by air line. Nutley's tall buildings have nothing to do with the offering of this prize.

In addition to all this airship business there is to be a kite flying contest under the conduct of the expert kite flier, Samuel B. Perkins of Boston.

"Prizes will be offered," said Mr. Eakins, "and there will be prizes from all the kite flying clubs in New York."

Gov. Fort is to open the carnival on the 25th and there will be a parade almost every day.

Mr. Eakins is so enthusiastic that he hopes to have at least one airship flying along in the parade. Eakins has written to him offering to do that.

And then that sunshine boat—it is to be taken over to Arlington by A. Mathera of Dutchess county, the inventor.

"Mr. Mathera will run the boat two miles up the river by sunshine," said the broker.

The plans for the carnival are promising enough on paper, but there seems to be some doubt about all nine of the aeronauts who are entered having flying machines that will fly.

Among the entries are Capt. Thomas Baldwin, who according to Eakins will be there with his dirigible balloon, an exact duplicate of the Government's Aero Warship No. 1, and Glenn H. Curtiss with the airplane he built, owned by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Capt. Baldwin and Curtiss are both well known aeronauts. The Silver Dart at present, however, is up in Canada.

Mr. Eakins when this fact was called to his attention was still very hopeful that Curtiss would be there. The Wright brothers were invited to fly, but declined.

They promised, however, to grace the occasion with their presence.

The others who have entered are Victor J. Ochs with his monoplane, the New Jersey Devil, M. Boker of Russia and Morris Park with his triplane, Capt. A. C. Triaca with his biplane, Fred Schneider of Rochester with his airplane, Wilbur Kimball of New York with his monoplane driven by eight propellers, O. F. Wirth of Brooklyn with his monoplane, Seagull and Miss L. J. Todd of New York with her biplane.

Ochs's New Jersey Devil is in the attic of his house out near Paterson, and if he flies he will have to take the roof and get started by a crane. Eakins is trying to get an airplane out in Morris Park recently and has flown a bit. Triaca is the head of the National School of Aeronautics. He was formerly a pilot in the army.

His machine is in process of construction. Schneider's machine has never been tried, but is nearly ready. Miss Todd is the head of the Junior Aero Club of this city. Her description was given by Mr. Eakins of her collapsible airplane, but presumably it is one that can be carried along handily.

GOES AWAY TO EARN THE MONEY

Lawyer Kohn Writes the Court That He Can't Quickly Make \$1,350 Here.

Armin Kohn, a lawyer who was directed by a Supreme Court order to pay to the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias \$1,350 which belonged to the lodge, has given up his practice and gone away from the city to earn the money. This fact was disclosed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court handed down an opinion yesterday dismissing Kohn's appeal from the order adjudging him in contempt for failing to pay the money.

A letter from Kohn to Henry S. J. Flynn, his counsel, dated April 10 last and submitted to the Appellate Division, read:

"Both you and I know that morally at least the claim against me is unjust in the extreme, still, the referee having found as a matter of fact that I am liable, I feel it will be better to pay the claim. Needless to say, I have not the money with which to do this and I cannot raise it at present."

It is also certain that a young lawyer in this city cannot within a fair period of time earn enough money to pay the amount involved in the matter.

I have therefore decided to leave the city and earn enough money to pay this claim and when I have done that I will return and pay it, but not before. I have given up my business and by the time you receive this I will be many miles from New York.

Kohn is now travelling salesman. His counsel states in an affidavit that the money in question was taken by a former partner of Kohn.

Policeman Dillon to Be Tried for Murder in the Second Degree.

Policeman James F. Dillon of the Adams street station in Brooklyn was yesterday indicted by the Grand Jury for murder in the second degree for the fatal shooting of a nineteen-year-old Louis Bragg in his father's grocery store at 217 Myrtle avenue on Sunday, May 2. Through his lawyer the policeman entered a plea of not guilty. He was remanded for trial.

BULLET KILLS O. S. TIGER.

Brooklyn Man's Death Accidental, Family Says—Police Call It Suicide.

Oliver S. Tiger, 47 years old, who formerly held a responsible place in the Monarch Steel and Iron Company, shot and instantly killed himself yesterday morning in his bedroom in the Carlton apartment house, 176 Prospect place, Brooklyn. He had lived with his wife and grown-up son and daughter for the last two years. The bullet from a .44 calibre revolver, after passing through the heart and the body, lodged in the wall.

The daughter, Lillian Tiger, was alone in the apartments with her father at the time of the shooting, the wife being in Manhattan attending to her duties as a designer in a dressmaking establishment and the son at work in the office of Marshall Field & Co. The daughter was in a back room when she heard the shot, and rushing to the front bedroom where she had left her father only a few minutes before, found him sitting in an armchair unconscious and blood pouring from a wound in the breast.

Dr. Eugene J. Kenny of 219 Prospect place was quickly summoned and found that death had been instantaneous. The surroundings indicated to Dr. Kenny that the shooting might have been accidental and that the old weapon exploded while Mr. Tiger was cleaning it. Alongside of him were a screwdriver, a bottle of oil and some rags, which apparently had just been in use. The fact, however, that the revolver must have been held close to the body, powder marks covering the wound, and that Mr. Tiger had for some time been despondent and worried over his business affairs, pointed, it is believed, to the theory of suicide.

Dr. Kenny had Mrs. Tiger and the daughter called to the house where he remained until their arrival. Mrs. Tiger, who fainted beside the body of her husband, said when she regained consciousness that she believed he had committed suicide. She said that although her husband had been successful in business for some time and had worked a good deal in consequence, he had never been able to get on his feet. The fact, however, that he had recently obtained a place as manager of a Virginia land company and was to leave for Philadelphia to consult with some members of the company. Before going to Manhattan in the morning, she said, she had assisted her husband in packing his valises and had arranged to dine with him in Manhattan before he started for Philadelphia.

Mr. Tiger had owned the revolver for several years and his wife believed that he intended to take it with him and was cleaning it up when he met his death. The case was reported as a suicide by the police of the Bergen street station.

WIFE ACCUSES M. A. ROGERS.

Ex-Senator of Camden Cruel to Her 20 Years, She Says—Asks Alimony.

TRENTON, N. J., May 14.—In a bill for alimony filed in the County of Chancery, Mrs. Maurine Rogers of Camden charges that she was driven from home by the extreme cruelty of her husband covering a period of nearly twenty-nine years. Mr. Rogers was a member of the State Senate for six years and was president during the memorable session of 1884, when the Democratic members organized the rump Senate with ten members and kept the eleven Republicans out of office for more than a month. He was also prominent in the local political affairs of Camden, where he served as president of Common Council and president of the local Board of Education.

To substantiate the charge that she was forced to leave home, Mrs. Rogers cites many instances of the alleged cruelty of her husband, which she attributes to a violent and unmanageable temper stimulated by the excessive use of liquor. Upon one occasion Mrs. Rogers found her husband with a young girl, she says. When she asked the servant to go on an errand Mr. Rogers is alleged to have become very angry, telling his wife to leave the house. She was then the game disturbed. Returning home late one night Mr. Rogers struck her on the face with a roll of newspapers, the wife says. He then seized her by the neck of her dress and she was so terrified that she fled to her room, whereupon he struck her on the jaw, inflicting painful injury.

During the year he was president of the Camden board of education, Mr. Rogers was particularly disagreeable, and his constant abuse of his wife made her ill. One time when an aunt of Mrs. Rogers refused to give Mr. Rogers money, he alleged, he vented his anger upon his wife, seizing her by the throat and shaking her head until the comb fell from her hair. In another instance he is alleged to have remarked, "I feel just like fighting."

She also tells of being driven from her home with her daughter, her husband giving her a beating and wishing her life. "My life is as near like hell as possible," Mrs. Rogers said that these and similar acts drove her three children from the home and finally she was compelled in self-protection to go and live with them.

SUICIDE OF A. G. A. R. MAN.

Thought New York Might Buy Him as He Had Volunteered From Here.

Comrade Sylvester Lacey, a Grand Army man, took enough laudanum yesterday to kill a dozen men. He was found in his room in Mills Hotel No. 2 and sent to Gouverneur Hospital. He lived but a few hours.

He appeared at the hotel a month ago. He wore a G. A. R. button and the patrons called him Comrade Sylvester. He tried to take out his pension of \$12 a month by sending in a check for a penny edition of popular songs but gave it up.

In his room were found a lot of worn letters in a woman's hand addressed to him. The letters were from a woman who in 1885 as a corporal in the 106th New York Volunteers, a sealed letter for Mr. Johanna Lacey and another, unsealed, for the Comrade. The letter to the Comrade ran this way:

To the Comrade,

DEAR SIR: I am writing you these few lines to say that in order to put myself out of the way I have swallowed laudanum and carbolic. (The words "carbolic" were crossed out.) I will say further that as I have no money and that as my wife is in Maternity, Mass. is just as poor as I am myself I will suggest that as I served as a volunteer in a New York regiment five years by Judge Foster in General Sessions. The boys Arthur Lyons and Richard Jackson, the latter a negro, broke into a dairy in East 129th street last April and stole a machine full of chewing gum. They pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree. In pronouncing sentence the Court said that the prisoners were the youngest that he had ever sent to Sing Sing. He knew of no other place for hardened criminals.

Judge Foster had no power on the present charges to send you to the electric chair, said Judge Foster, "but I have no doubt that the community would be immensely benefited thereby." Both boys had been inmates of the House of Refuge.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

THIRTEEN CARS ENTERED IN SEATTLE TEST.

Managers of Ocean to Ocean Event Announce Nominations for M. Robert Guggenheim Trophy—Several Were Expected Before the 1932 Class.

Announcement was made last night by Mills and Moore, managers of the New York to Seattle contest for the M. Robert Guggenheim trophy, that thirteen entries had been received for the event, which will be started from this city on June 1 by Mayor McClellan. The entry list will not be finally closed until receipt of the mails on Monday next. The list may be increased. The list is as follows:

Car.	Entrant.
Ford.	Ford Motor Company.
Ford.	Ford Motor Company.
Knickerbocker.	Knickerbocker Motor Company.
Simplex.	Simplex Automobile Company.
Shawmut.	Shawmut Motor Company.
Thomas.	Gus Buse.
Thomas.	Gus Buse.
Thomas.	E. R. Schmidt.
Franklin.	S. S. Mares.
Welch.	L. B. Perkins.
Welch.	Charles W. Owen.
Garford.	W. H. Owen.

The managers of the contest expect to receive additional entries of a Simplex, a Matheson, a Züst and a Benz before the list closes. C. M. Hamilton of the Isotta Impresario Company, who will not be able to get an Isotta-Fraschini ready in time for the start of the contest. It is possible that Charles Leathers of St. Louis will drive a White Steamer in the contest.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, is visiting the factories of members in Pennsylvania this week. He will go to the Pennsylvania plant at Bryn Mawr, the Chadwick at Pottstown, the Acme at Reading, Mack Brothers at Allentown and the Pullman at York.

The entry blanks for the State Highway endurance run of the Quaker City Motor Club were recently issued. The run, which will start from Trenton, N. J., on the morning of June 1, will be a five day affair, starting in Philadelphia and ending in the same city after a trip to Pittsburgh. The route of the run will be over roads which will comprise the State highway in Philadelphia and in the morning of June 1, will be a five day affair, starting in Philadelphia and ending in the same city after a trip to Pittsburgh.

The contesting cars will be divided into four classes: A, B, C and D—and a sterling silver trophy will be presented to the owner of the car scoring the least amount of penalties.

Any stock car consisting of a combination of touring car chassis, standard equipment, with seats for four persons or more and carrying four or more persons or ballast at a rate of 125 pounds per person may compete for the trophy.

Any regular stock chassis with body equipped for two persons on the front seat and with standard equipment and carrying four passengers or ballast at a rate of 125 pounds per person may compete for the trophy.

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NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Seventh Page.

by Mary E. Burt and W. T. Chapin. P. D. B. "Kipling, Stories and Poems. Every Child Should Know" (Doubleday, Page and Company). Wide as are the demands for subsidiary reading in the public schools it is questionable whether Kipling either as regards style or subject matter is absolutely needed.

An extract from the preface, while testifying to the enthusiasm for Kipling of the editors, throws some light on their critical capacity: "Kipling is one of the most vital writers of our age. He lays India at our doors. He makes the jungle as attractive as a theatre. He is to India what Muir is to the great glaciery; what Lanier is to our southeast coast; what Burroughs is to our trees and forests and our serenity; what Cable is to the South; what Howells is to the psychology of the Boy; what Mrs. Custer is to army life and the Western Plains; what Markham is to our Laboring Classes." We should like to hear Mr. Kipling's comments on these comparisons.

Beginning with large print for the kindergarten the stories advance in difficulty. So long as they stick to the "Just So" and "Jungle" books the editors are fairly safe; beyond that the ground is more ticklish. There are phrases and ideas in the stories they point that children might as well not know. The selections are a matter of individual taste; why, for instance, include "The Ship that Found Himself." It is with the poems that most fault will be found. Few of those picked out have anything to do with childhood, and some, attractive though they may be to grown up people, seem objectionable in a book for school children.

Other Books.

Though the imprint is 1909 "A Handbook of Modern French Painting," by D. Cady Eaton, emeritus professor at Yale University (Dodd, Mead and Company), might have been written twenty-five years ago. The author is unable to stomach Manet, Monet and the impressionists, and though he mentions some later names, stops practically with their coming. In one way this adds value to his book, for modern books give so much attention to the latest developments, or view French art so entirely through modern glasses, that a sober estimate of painting as it was regarded a quarter of a century ago is worth having as a matter of fact. We need to know that painters now crushed under obloquy and derision were highly esteemed in their day, not so long ago, for fashion changes in art as in dress, and the day may return for the obscure glories of the Third Empire. Prof. Eaton is very frank in his criticism of pictures. His book is mainly in the form of biographical articles, which is a convenience. There are many reproductions which are by no means good, but which suffice to identify the pictures of which he speaks.

A mass of minute and interesting information is contained in "Costume of the Past," by the Rev. John Murphy (John Murphy Company, Baltimore). It gives in detail an account of every article worn by the Pope, the Cardinals, the Bishops and the minor prelates of the Church, as well as the priests, though it does not touch on the vestments that pertain to religious services. The information is official and the text of the Papal regulations is appended, so that it will serve as a guide for the Catholic clergy. The general public, however, will also profit from the explanation and the history of terms that frequently occur. It is a very thorough piece of work.

In his effort to demonstrate that the Catholic Church has contributed to the advance of science Dr. James J. Walsh publishes a second series of "Catholic Churchmen in Science" (The Dolphin Press, Philadelphia). These articles deal with Albertus Magnus, Peter Hispanus, who became Pope John XXI.; Johann Müller, better known as Regiomontanus; Guy de Chauliac, the father of modern surgery; the clerical pioneers in electricity, and coming to more modern times, the Jesuit astronomers, chief among them Father Secchi. The articles would be of value to Dr. J. H. Yozell, M. P. (E. P. Dutton and Company).

"The Meaning of Money," Harriet Wither, (E. P. Dutton and Company).

"The Making of the Mississippi," John Lathrop Mathews, (Houghton Mifflin Company).

"Is Immortality Desirable?" G. Lowes Dickinson, (Houghton Mifflin Company).

"The Joy of Life and Other Poems," Theodora Garrison, (Mitchell Kennerly, New York).

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PUBLISHED THIS DAY

Continued from Seventh Page.

Some Acrostic Signatures of Francis Bacon

Now for the first time deepened and published by WILLIAM STONE BOOTH

Illustrated with facsimiles and acrostic figures. Large 4to, 88 net. Postpaid, \$3.40

Facing each facsimile is an explanatory diagram which enables the reader to check and verify with precision each signature. An inference that may be drawn from the contents of the book is that Francis Bacon was responsible as author, or part author, for the works published under the name of William Shakespeare.

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By JOHN L. MATHEWS

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Is Immortality Desirable?

By G. LOWES DICKINSON

16mo, 75 cents net. Postpaid, 81 cents

Dragon's Blood

By HENRY MELNER RIDEOUT

Illustrated by H. M. Melner, 112 net. Postpaid, \$1.35

Houghton Mifflin Company, New York

KEEL OF THE CLERMONT LAID.

Work Begun on the Replica of Robert Fulton's Steamboat.

The keel of the replica of Robert Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, was laid yesterday afternoon in the shipyard of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission at Mariners Harbor, Staten Island.

The boat is being built by the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission and will be launched about July 1. It will be completed and will have a duplicate of its old engine installed by August 1.

The Clermont will play an important part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration this fall and will be seen in the great naval parade up the Hudson River from New York to Newburgh, traveling under its own steam power, with wood for fuel. Later it will continue its trip up the Hudson escorted by a fleet of war vessels.

The keel of the Clermont, laid yesterday is of New Jersey oak, 10 inches by 10 inches, and is 147 feet long. The stem piece and three of the cross frames were also set in place. When the Clermont is finished it will be an exact replica of the old Fulton boat and will be 150 feet long and 18 feet wide and will draw two feet of water and have wedge shaped hull.

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